

THE OYEN NEWS



VOL. 17, No. 40

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

PAGE ONE

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THE OYEN NEWS

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Let this Company Handle Your Grain

Curlers Organize For Season

As a result of two well attended meetings of the Oyen Curling Club, organization for the season is complete. The following officers have been elected and it is generally felt that the management of the club is in good hands. President, H. R. Chapin; 1st Vice-president, A. E. Johnson; 2nd Vice-president, Dr. S. R. McGregor; Secretary-treasurer, R. J. Scott. Executive committee: H. Morrison, F. Reid, R. Sharpe, T. O. Stephenson and C. Stewart.

The customary proceeding of electing skips by ballot was followed and twenty-four nominations were received, the following being elected: H. R. Chapin, Alf Gibson, A. E. Johnson, G. Langmuir, Thos. Lees, James Lees, J. Marshall, S. A. Miller, G. A. Morrison, T. O. Stephenson, C. Stewart and M. G. Whitlock.

The membership roll to date indicates a complement of twelve rinks. Anyone desiring to join the club is requested to get in touch with the executive at an early date.

Followers of the roarin' game will be glad to know that the ice maker is on the job, and with continued cold weather it will not be long before the president and vice-president will start the opening series.

A meeting of the club is scheduled for tomorrow night when rinks will be chosen. Members are asked to be present on time. The meeting opens at 8 p.m.

Amos and Andy Visit Community Four Square Club And Make Big Hit

Following the business session of the young people's community four square club, held

last Monday evening in the United church basement, a program was given by the following members: The Misses Vera and Nettie Kornichenko, duet; Mr. T. O. Stephenson, community bulletin; Messrs. F. Reid, W. Morrell, W. Owen and G. Caswell, minstrel troupe introducing Amos, Andy and Co. The minstrel troupe made a distinct hit, and their re-appearance at a future meeting of the club, will no doubt draw a record attendance. A guessing contest and the singing of the four square club song (led by "Andy" and his banjo) were items of an enjoyable program.

At the business session of the club it was decided to put on a play or entertainment, part of the proceeds of which will be given, if required, to a fund for the maintenance of a skating rink for the youngsters. There is a general feeling that a rink should be made as soon as possible.

You are invited to attend the next meeting of the club, Monday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m.

A Skating Rink For The Youngsters

The question of a skating rink for the youngsters is again before the community and it is generally hoped that action will be taken to provide this facility for the children. The News is informed that a citizens committee has been appointed to investigate the situation and it is presumed that some satisfactory arrangement will be made in the near future, so that the children will not be deprived of the opportunity to engage in a healthy winter exercise.

Mrs. W. V. Miller and Joan left for Calgary this morning to spend a few days in the city.

Christmas Shopper

let your Christmas giving this year be practical. We have many suggestions throughout our well displayed stock.

Specials For Ladies and Children

What 50c to 75c will buy

Beautiful Silk Vests, Bloomers, Handkerchiefs in Boxes, Fancy Handbags, Suede Gloves, Fancy Belts, Hand Mirrors, Combs, Bridge Score Pads, Wool or Silk and Wool Hose.

What \$1.00 to \$1.50 will buy

Fancy Handkerchiefs in Boxes, Fine quality Silk and Wool Hose, Silk Hose, all shades—Penman's or Holeproof, Silk Underwear, Watson's superfine quality.

For Men and Boys

What 50c to \$1.00 will buy

Fancy Shirts—Forsyth Brand, Currie's Spats and Neckties, Leather Belts, Stanfield Underwear, G.W.G. dress Shirts in plain broadcloth or fine flannel, Overalls, Windbreakers, and Dress Pants—put up in Christmas gift boxes.

What over \$1.00 will buy

Fancy Shirts—Forsyth Brand, Currie's Spats and Neckties, Leather Belts, Stanfield Underwear, G.W.G. dress Shirts in plain broadcloth or fine flannel, Overalls, Windbreakers, and Dress Pants—put up in Christmas gift boxes.

Ladies Dress Shoes and Fancy Oxfords

A new complete stock of these shoes on display now, at very special values.

S. A. MILLER

MEMBER OF



TRAVEL this WINTER



to EASTERN CANADA-PACIFIC COAST CENTRAL UNITED STATES

Plan now to holiday this winter. Excursion fares to many points in Canada and the Central United States commencing December ensure a pleasant trip at minimum expense. Enquire now for full particulars from your local Canadian National Agent or write

J. MADILL, D.P.A., Edmonton, Alta.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

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I. H. C.

Line of Machinery

and are now making preparations to build an addition to our premises to enable us to give our customers unexcelled service on sales and repair parts.

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The Oyen News

PRESENT LOW WHEAT PRICES ONLY TEMPORARY

Toronto, Ont. — "We must find some method of inducing the buyers of wheat in Great Britain to return to their customary references for Canadian wheat," declared Dr. W. W. Swanson, economic adviser to Premier R. B. Bennett, at the recent Imperial Conference. "And," he continued, "we must take precautions to see that this preference is never lost again."

A great audience of leaders in Toronto's business and financial life listened intently to the story of the Imperial Conference and the economic problems Canada faces, as it came from Dr. Swanson, head of the department of commerce at the University of Saskatchewan, and nationally known expert on Canadian trade and commerce problems.

After reviewing the various matters that entered into the complex problem of Canadian trade and commerce, Dr. Swanson declared the whole question so far as Canada was concerned, revolved around the market for the Dominion's wheat. The best market she could ever get was in the British Isles.

"At the present moment Canadian wheat, as always, holds the premier place in reputation and in quality in the British market," he said. "But temporary financial depression, and monetary surplus in the market together with other factors, tend to make me feel that I cannot refer at this point, to less than the advantage which we hold, and there is no question that the immediate cause of our wheat marketing problem depends on the willingness of the buyers of wheat in Great Britain to increase their proportion of purchases from Canada."

Dr. Swanson made open reference, however, to the Russian dumping of wheat in England, and declared speaking of the preference proposal submitted by Premier Bennett, that they would, frankly, result in an increase in the price of wheat in Britain.

"At the present time," he explained, "wheat is selling at a price set by fair and open competition, but at levels to which it has been lowered by the slave labor of Russia, and the republic, driven by a heartless group of fanatics who do not scruple to murder in order to survive."

"I believe that anxious as are the people of Britain to protect themselves from exploitation in the prices of their foodstuffs, it will be hard to find even a handful here who do not accept this view."

Dr. Swanson declared himself a born free trader, but nevertheless, he was actively in favor of Premier Bennett's preference proposal, supporting it in London, he declared, "I conceived that I was doing more harm to the ideal of free trade than I could have accomplished in any other manner—I felt I was assisting at the mobilization of the best army in the world for the penetration of unjust trade barriers raised by foreign powers."

The speaker also felt it important to correct any impression that the Dominions were not ready to consider tangible alternative offers. The fact was, he said, the British Government did not make any definite alternative offers. These proposals such as the quota on wheat, the bulk purchasing scheme and the idea of import bonds, "were all submitted to the conference for examination and discussion. They were considered without prejudice. That none of them was found capable of immediate establishment was not owing to any unwillingness of the Dominion delegations to consider alternatives to tariff preference, but entirely owing to inability of the conference to accept any of these schemes as immediately workable."

The present low price of wheat is simply explained by the fact that a temporary financial depression exists in all occidental countries and that a monetary surplus of wheat is available for the market. "I lay stress on the temporary nature of these conditions," he said. "The depression affected every primary product in the world and every product of Canada, from the salmon fisheries of British Columbia to the grain producers of the east." Such a general condition could only be temporary, said the speaker. It did not represent a condition of over-production.

Dr. Swanson said he was not a politician and knew nothing of politics. "But," he continued, "I know the needs of the farmers of the west—their distress and their high courage. For their sake, and for the sake of the beloved country I trust that this great question will be raised above the level of mere party strife."

Imperial Conference Results

Dr. Swanson Says Premier Bennett Was the Outstanding Man At Gathering

Toronto, Ont. — Far from being a failure, the Imperial Conference "had laid the foundation for future developments of great significance, not only to the Dominion of Canada, but to the Empire," declared Dr. E. W. Swanson, head of the department of commerce at the University of Saskatchewan and economic adviser to Premier Richard B. Bennett at the Imperial Conference, when he arrived in Toronto on his way back to Saskatchewan.

That there are factors present in the wheat situation which would lift the markets to higher levels, was Dr. Swanson's opinion in respect of the present wheat crisis. He thought the effect of the 60,000,000 bushels of wheat which Russia had thrown on the British market was disproportionate to the volume and Russia, he thought, would not tolerate a state of affairs where internal distress was being caused by the exportation of wheat at prices below production costs.

In Dr. Swanson's opinion, Canada's Premier secured a magnificent personal triumph in persuading the British Government and the governments of the other dominions to convene at Ottawa next year. Mr. Bennett, he declared, was without question the outstanding man at the conference.

Prospector Dies In North

Overcome By Cold Drops Behind Companions On Trail

Winnipeg, Man. — Another victim of the northland trail has been claimed with the death of Ingridur Curley, a 29-year-old Danish prospector.

Carrying a heavy pack, Curley dropped behind three companions, who were musing their way from Central Manitoba Mines to Great Falls in north-eastern Manitoba.

Missed when the party stopped for a noon meal, a search was immediately instituted, and far back on the trail he was found, still alive but badly frozen. A huge fire was built and first aid treatment administered but he died within a short time in his rescuers arms.

Employees Share Profits

Experiment Being Tried Out By B.C. Lumber Mill

Victoria, B.C. — Establishing a precedent that may have far-reaching influence in the lumber trade of the Northwestern Pacific area, the Sidney Lumber Company, Limited, has successfully operated its extensive mill at Sidney for three months on a strictly profit-sharing basis with 125 employees sharing the proceeds of lumber sales in strict proportion to the wages they would earn in times of prosperity. The experiment is the first of its kind to be attempted on the Northwest Pacific Coast.

Load Poultry Cars

Regina, Sask. — Cars will be placed at 91 points throughout Saskatchewan for the loading of dressed poultry, to be marketed by D. Graham, secretary of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Egg and Poultry Pool Producers Inc. and Poultry Pool Producers are urged to deliver their product to the cars at central assembly points, to be held, before December 10, as the last cars for the eastern markets will be moving out by that date.

Request New Type Cars

Canadian Livestock Unions Want Moveable Partitions In Stock Cars

Ottawa, Ont. — Application of the Canadian Livestock unions seeking the equipping of railway cattle cars with two or more moveable partitions will be heard by the Railway Commission on December 5.

Heavy monetary loss sustained by cattle owners owing to bruising, broken limbs and even suffocation, cattle suffered during shipment in the type of cars present in use. By the use of moveable partitions, the applicants hold, injury to shipments would be reduced to a minimum and mixed carlots of livestock would be possible.

Eskimo Marooned On Ice

Used Rifle Stock To Paddle Way To Safety

Point Barrow, Alaska. — Marooned on an small island of ice while hunting a polar bear, Joe, an Eskimo, fashioned a rough raft from the ice and used a rifle stock as a paddle to make his way to safety in a 42-hour battle finally reaching shore ice near his home. He was exhausted, hungry, and with frost-bitten fingers. While he was on the ice, temperatures ranged from 30 to 30 degrees below zero.

SAFETY CLAUSE IS ADOPTED AT GENEVA MEETING

Geneva, Switzerland. — A "safety clause" permitting a country threatened by attack to lay aside the restrictions of the general disarmament treaty, was adopted by the preparatory disarmament commission.

The clause was proposed by Hugh S. Gibson, United States representative, who explained that while the United States was not prepared to accept the treaty it was ready to consider the fears of other nations.

The only opposition to the clause came from Russia, which declared it unacceptable to the Soviets who are convinced the treaty ought to be absolutely binding on the states under all circumstances.

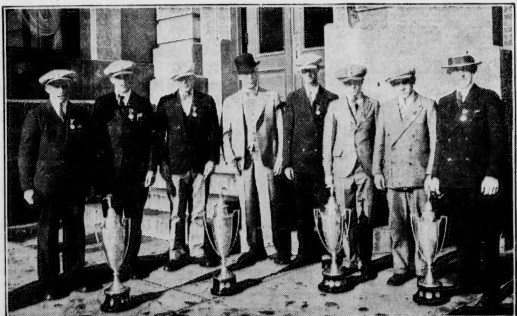
The commission understood the clause was designed to quiet the fears of some of Russia's neighbors. It envisaged a situation in which a country is threatened by attack and regards it as essential for self preservation to lay aside the treaty restrictions and have full liberty to arm itself.

The clause provides that a state in invoking the "safety clause" shall first notify other parties to the convention and the permanent commission of its intention, fully explaining the circumstances.

The commission also decided that the provisions of the prospective treaty shall be placed in the hands of a permanent disarmament body with its seat at Geneva.

The composition of the permanent body was left for the general conference to decide. A sub-committee presented the proposal was unable to agree upon the body's composition. Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan wished to have membership restricted, while China, Turkey and Finland held out for each party to the convention to have a seat in the permanent commission.

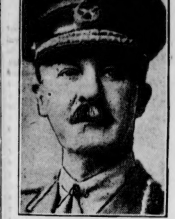
LUCKY LADS



Provincial winners of the annual Canadian Pacific Railway Swine Club Contest, photographed with C. W. Atkin, assistant general agent of the Canadian Pacific, and their trophies prior to their departure for a free excursion to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto where they stayed at the Royal York Hotel as guests of the company. From left to right, they are George Javerisy and Harry Atkin, Myles Grazier, Mr. Atkin, and Leslie Smith, of Wynyard, Saskatchewan winners; Frank Shykko and William Blyskak, of Willingdon, Alberta winners; and Hilbert de Louw, of Kamloops, a member of the British Columbia club.

BRILLIANT MILITARY CAREER

Major-General V. A. S. Williams, who was honored by being made honorary life member of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police Veterans' Association, Major-General Williams served as a very young man on the frontier forces in the North West Territories at the commencement of his brilliant military career.



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Diversified Farming

Says Western Farmer Should Not Put All Eggs In One Basket

Edmonton, Alta. — In depending for their livelihood on wheat alone, Western Canadian farmers are "putting all their eggs in one basket," declared J. J. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, addressing the Canadian Independent Telephone Association here, Tuesday, Nov. 26, at its annual convention.

"Low price grain does not spell ruin to the farmers, for in a country where you can grow grain you can raise livestock," said Dr. Christie. Canada, he added, had a great chance to break into the bacon markets, which are now being virtually monopolized by the Danes.

Canadian Pictures For Britain

Collection Of Scenes To Be Sent To Royal Photographic Society

Saskatoon, Sask. — Dr. L. G. Saunders, professor of biology at the university here, has been selected as one of the ten Canadian pictorial photographers to contribute to a collection of Canadian pictures. The collection is under the organization of the Royal Photographic Society of England. Dr. Saunders has done a great deal of work for the Federal Government in Prince Albert National Park and has made an intricate survey of the fishing waters of the park.

May Pay Old Staff

Ottawa, Ont. — Cabinet consideration is being given the matter of adding five years' service to the superannuation of staff members of the Department of the Interior who face retirement following transfer to the prairie provinces of their natural resources. While the resources were under control of the Ottawa Government work in this connection fell to the Federal department.

Killed By Gun Trap

Beauséjour, Man. — René Lusier, Lac Du Bonnet warden, sent his foot in a gun trap while wading through from bush country near here and died almost instantly. When his foot struck a wire connecting the trap, a gun report rang out and Lusier's companion carried the bleeding body to a nearby homestead.

May Try Atlantic Trip

Flight Of DO-X This Winter Still Being Considered

Lisbon, Portugal. — The giant flying boat Dornier DO-X, reached Lisbon, Nov. 26.

Dr. Claude Dornier and Mrs. Dornier disembarked from the DO-X at Corunna, Spain, and left for Madrid to go on to Paris and Berlin.

The explanation given in Corunna was that the builder of the DO-X knew he would be present at the opening of the International Aircraft Show in Paris. The little sister of the DO-X known as the DO-S is one of the most interesting exhibits there.

Unofficially it was learned from Corunna that the trans-Atlantic flight has not been abandoned but officially no expression was obtainable. That the flight will not start before the end of the year seems certain.

Such Portuguese seafaring authorities as Admiral Capote Coutinho, who was in the "Dornier" across the Atlantic ocean by air, are of the opinion that the Azores-Bermuda route is wholly of the question in December and January, but that the DO-X can readily make the Canary Islands, Cape Verde Islands and the Brazilian Coast route to Rio de Janeiro.

Reduced Rates On Coal

Government Contemplating Further Extension Of Low Rate On Alberta Coal

Ottawa, Ont. — While no official announcement has been made it is learned on good authority that the government has under consideration a further extension of the reduced freight rate on Alberta coal moving into the central markets of Canada. The rate of \$8.75 a ton on such coal shipments was in effect until the spring of 1933, and now the advisability of making a further extension is being taken up. The arrangement the government makes good the amount which the railways are out of pocket on shipments from the west to the central markets at the reduced rate.

MOVE IS MADE FOR REDUCTION OF FLOUR PRICES

Optimistic Forecast Is Made By Hon. C. W. Buckle

Toronto, Ont. — Optimistic forecasts as to Saskatchewan's future reaction to the current depression were made by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, at the luncheon at the Royal Winter Fair. Mr. Buckle said although the prevailing appeared to have been hit hardest by 1930 crop conditions, it will pull through successfully.

Mr. Buckle stated that 20,000 acres of farm land suffered a total crop failure, and that \$150,000 was being spent on rural farm relief.

Will Drill For Gas

Regina, Sask. — The C. O. Moore interests will start drilling for gas in Saskatchewan at once, if the franchise is granted by the provincial council is ratified by the ratepayers. It was announced at a banquet given at the Danforth Hotel and Gas Company here, Al. Chas. Gardner was chairman of the meeting which was attended by about 25 business men of the city.

Silk Mill For Coast

Vancouver, B.C. — Erection of a silk mill at Port Moody, 15 miles east of Vancouver, costing approximately \$250,000, is under consideration by the Western Canadian Silks Limited. The factory will give employment to 100 persons, and the raw material will be imported from Japan and China.

Epidemic Of Mumps

Ottawa, Ont. — The alarming total of 362 Ottawans are suffering from mumps. Despite the fact this large number of cases has been reported since November 1, J. H. Smith, secretary of the city health board, declared that the disease is of a mild nature. A 21-day quarantine is made compulsory in each case.

School For Pilots

London, England. — A scheme to establish an Imperial School of Air Pilot for the purpose of training future professional pilots, is being submitted to the British Air Ministry by a special parliamentary sub-committee.

Colonel Starnes Re-Elected

Ottawa, Ont. — Colonel Corliss Starnes, the veteran commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been re-elected chairman of the St. John Ambulance Association.

STABILIZATION OF PRICES ASKED BY FARM PARTY

Saskatoon, Sask. — Organized agriculture in Ontario and the provinces have asked unanimously for government stabilization of prices on a production basis to the cost of production.

At the two-day interprovincial agrarian party came to a close, a resolution was approved favoring "pegging" of prices at a level insuring fair exchange of agricultural products and of other goods and services.

The resolution, most far-reaching placed before the in camera conference, does not restrict its price-fixing proposal to agricultural goods. It favors a general probe to determine the relation between farmers' products and the cost of other goods and services, and establishment of a Dominion Government "price standards" for manufactured products.

The resolution is more embracing than either of the price fixing attitudes expressed by United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, or United Farmers of Alberta in recent resolutions to Ottawa officials. Both the Alberta and the Saskatchewan body favored a price equal to \$1.00 per bushel at shipping point for No. 1 Northern wheat, no stated has been taken to seek control of the standards and prices of manufactured goods. "United Farmers of Manitoba have not previously taken action to support the prairie premier's efforts to gain stabilized grain prices."

"Agricultural products are now standardized under grading regulations," it was mentioned in regard to the price fixing proposal. "The calculation to be of assistance in the production cost probe. 'Similar grading or standardization of other products is a necessary step toward determining relative values for the purpose of exchange.'"

Members of the resolution were delegates from United Farmers of Alberta, Manitoba and Alberta; of United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, and of the Canadian council of agriculture.

Faith In Saskatchewan

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Competing With Railroads

Airlines and Buses Offer Great Convenience For People Who Travel

Among the rather numerous commodities which are at present enjoying what is known as a "buyer's market" is travel. Nevertheless it has been made quite so simple for an individual to remove himself swiftly and comfortably from the place where he is to some other place where he would like to be. This was made evident by several remarks he fell at the meeting of railway passenger trade officers held recently in Atlantic City. One of the speakers, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, pointed out that the railroads would have to meet the competition of air travel not only by increased speed but by offering greater conveniences to passengers. An American traffic manager predicted that before long buses would be running on express highways at sixty miles an hour. And the private automobile, operated at fifty miles an hour as the driver supposes he can get away with, is an increasing vigorous competitor of the steel highway. No situation, however, has excited since the first railway train, carrying mostly across country, at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour, attracted travellers from the stage coaches and canal boats. One cannot believe that the present struggle will be settled too soon. It is easily the bus will probably become an ally rather than a competitor of the railroad. Indeed, in some parts of the country it has already become so. So, on the trans-continental routes, has the airplane. But we may expect fifty still further developments of the airplane on the Pullman car for bidding for the same passenger. What the airplane can offer is quite obvious; speed, which it already has, safety, which it has within limits, and a greater independence of the weather which can be attained with the flying becoming a surer service.

As it happens, railways have been growing less democratic. Comparisons of various roads and lines are increasingly made. A traveller on a limited train may crawl into his hole at the beginning of his journey and not crawl out till the end of his destination. But there are possible compensations. Commercial telephone service has been successfully tried out on a Canadian road. One passenger conversed with London, England, while passing across country between Montreal and St. Henry. Thornton suggests motion pictures as one means of relieving monotony. The radio has already been tried, though it has an unhappy faculty of going dead or bursting into a fury of static when the train passes under a bridge or too close to overhead wire. Miniature golf is not being tried. Dancing is not an impossibility, especially on trans-continental routes, the level stretches of the Great American Desert. The opportunities for a really imaginative passenger traffic manager are many. Sir Henry Thornton even suggests a good ventilating system.

At any rate, the traveller may rest assured that better times are in store for him. He will be courted and sought after. Whether he chooses earth, air or water for his medium, he will find his patronage more highly valued than ever before. And all kinds of transportation may be sure that there will be travellers enough for all, with perhaps a few left over able to face the hardships of going a few blocks on foot.—New York Times.

Worked Every Day

Hen. No. 4, a British Columbia White Leghorn, the property of William Whitting, of Port Kells, passed the whittier's record for production when it laid its 250th egg in five days. This hen comes from the famous University of British Columbia stock and was bred by Whitting.

Airplane taxi at 25 cents a mile for a single passenger are operated in seven English cities.

Balsa wood weighs about half as much as cork.



Husband: "I would like to have your ears and you have mine."
Wife: "Fine. Go and buy a hat, and I will grumble."
—Flegende Blätter, Munich.

W. N. U. 1866

Working For the Fun Of It

Old Time Social Gathering Were For Accomplishment Of Some Task

Sociability on the New York Herald-Tribune dropped into remembrance the other day with the following result:
"How much autumn and winter work used to be of a sociable kind! In those days our sociability is composed almost entirely of play, and these jolly gatherings whose object was the accomplishment of some long tedious task are unknown, and indeed would startle any guest invited to 'assist' at such an entertainment. This is natural, for today work is done either by machines, which do not appreciate sociability, or by brains, which discourage it in part by its expense. The suburbanites tend to garden or alter his garage in solitude, and his wife builds bridge, but no sewing bees. Yet time was when many neighborly hands not only made work light, but actually turned it into fun."
The quilling bee, which was a feature of a recent exhibition of women's arts and industries, must have reminded some of the old-fashioned mothers of quills in which every knot of the worsted through the cotton was made to the accompaniment of pleasant chatter in which all the patches were contributed memorabilia, recalling best dresses worn to past parties by the mother or the father. Quilling bees were for the ladies, but every one took part in the autumn apple parings, for winnowing and slicing apples, strung on linen threads festooned from the rafters of every well provided attic. Part of the crop set in barrels in the cellar had to be made into big crocks of apple butter and apple sauce, besides the dried fruit, young and old women, and young men merrily together, turning work into enjoyment. So it was with the old message makings and bannings.

Fall and winter was often fun because of the sociability that went with it. Corn sortings, in late autumn, were a festivity that nobody wanted to miss. True, cider had not yet been deluged with filtration progress, but nevertheless the corn got sorted. It seems strange to us now—a invite friends for a corn evening of work together. One wonders—do the neighbors respond. There still exist plenty of possible occupations for helpful guests, of course.

Prosperity Of Mining

Depends Altogether On The Merit Of Properties, Says Mining Association Secretary

Armed of a number of prominent Canadian brokers do not constitute a permanent setback for the mining industry of the Dominion, prosperity instead depends on the merit of the properties, not brokers or the government, declared George C. Bates, secretary of the Dominion Mining Association, at a luncheon held at Vancouver in connection with the annual convention of the British Columbia division of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.
"The prosperity of mining does not depend on government action, any more than the prosperity of the country as a whole depends on them. What the prosperity of mining depends on is the merit of the properties, not brokers or the government, declared George C. Bates, secretary of the Dominion Mining Association, at a luncheon held at Vancouver in connection with the annual convention of the British Columbia division of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.
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"To offset this lack of discretion, artificial stimulation was tried, but the only acceleration we really need was new discoveries to frontier prospecting and new properties of merit to promote exploration."

The Way To Riches

The way to riches is paved with advertising says Harry T. Gardner, of Cincinnati, who, before a Rotary club, cited the example of a bookbinder in the east whose business suffered from too much competition. The bookbinder displayed a large sign which read: "One shoe shined free" and now he is rather a shoe shiner.

One Way To Exercise

That he stole milk from a laborer's cart for exercise, was the defence of one Legrum after his arrest in Paris recently. The baker said Legrum offered the milk from the cart in a Paris street and speeded away so fast that the baker had to requisition a taxi to catch him. Legrum admitted the theft, and added, "I do it for exercise. I am a sprinter."

Tree Inspection

The inspectors of tree plantations sent out from the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, maintained by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, made 13,300 inspections during the 1929 season.

Honor Veteran Employee

When Neil Campbell Took Over the Driving of a Canadian Pacific Express



When Neil Campbell took over the driving of a Canadian Pacific Express on the streets of Toronto in 1880, he was in charge of one of seven vehicles belonging to the company. Today the company operates 50 motor and horse driven express vans in that city. The lapse of forty years since he joined the service was honored by his fellow employees recently in the presentation to him of a Chautauque armchair. The presentation took place in the recreation room of the Canadian Pacific Express Company in Toronto, with Ben Smith, veteran of 33 years' service, in the chair. Mr. Smith pointed out that Campbell had made friends for the company ever since he had started driving along his route.

Delinquent Boys and Girls

Appeal Is Made For Social Re-Establishment Of Delinquent Juveniles In Manitoba

Appeal for co-operation towards social re-establishment of delinquent boys and girls was issued by Mrs. C. Connell, provincial director of the United Farm Women of Manitoba, and by the committee of the organization's committee on public health and social welfare, in presenting her report at the annual convention of the United Farm Women of Manitoba at Portage la Prairie.

"Last year there were over 4,000 cases before the juvenile court," Mrs. Connell said. "We need more homes in our province that would open their doors and give employment to boys and girls who might do us harm. The meaning of home, and thus give them a chance to make good."

Only Three Types

People Who Never Make Mistakes Can Be Listed

A responsible public board was charged with making errors in judgment by critics. It was charged that this board had over a period of years made a number of mistakes. To this one of the men thus attacked answered: "There are only three types of persons who never make mistakes: the liar, because he never admits them; the fool, because he does not know when he makes them; and, thirdly, the oyster. No one engaged in a large enterprise can foresee everything. Sometimes hindsight is better than foresight."

The New Dodge

Mother tipped into the bedroom and stood looking at the youngest son.

"Are you sleeping, Robert?" she asked.

"Yes, mamma," replied the tot.

"And you know the doctor said I didn't need medicine unless I was awake."

Two Things Delivered

"Thanks very much," said the vicar, as little Tommy handed up his offering for the harvest festival. "I must call round this afternoon and thank your mother for these 'eight beautiful ears'."

"Please sir," stammered Tommy, "would you mind thanking her for twelve apples?"

"Among insects," says a naturalist, bees take the good conduct prize. Certainly bees ought to know how to behave.

Some of Scotland's lakes, famous for their beauty, may be bridged.

Staring To Climb

General Business On His Way To Meet General Prosperity

A little over a year ago General Business was speeding along with his head up in the air, and never noticed the break in the road ahead. Suddenly, he tumbled into the ditch and began to slide down. He kept on sliding, with an occasional short stop he groped about for roots and stumps. These, however, were only temporary stops, and he had to keep on until he reached the bottom of the ditch. Looking down and wondering what to do without our ladder.

Now, after resting a bit, he has started to climb out of the hole. The going is difficult, as he finds very few places near the bottom where he can get a foothold. He climbs a bit and slips back a little, but he is determined to get back. He sees that a little farther up, the going will be much better and he can reach the top again. It is still difficult, but every foot he gains will enable him to get the great and proceed on his way.

General Business is on the way up. He is such a good friend of cars that we were anxious to see him. He seems to be progressing upwards, we are all to breathe a little easier.

We have to go slowly and pick our steps. The going is not easy, but we are on our way and will meet General Business on the other side, and proceed on our march to connect up with the other army led by General Prosperity.

Works a Transformation

Many People Forget Their Manners When Driving Car

Whether it be true or not, it is an interesting thought about driving a southern driver when he says that the average man is completely transformed when he takes hold of the steering wheel of a motor car. No matter how courteous and considerate he may be as a pedestrian, he becomes a different man when the very moment his hand begins to release the gas.

As a pedestrian he shrinks from knowing his fellow man. He will rush madly through a crowd merely in order to arrive first. He refuses to knock another pedestrian off the sidewalk or shove him off the curb. But give him a car to drive and he immediately loses all his sense of courtesy.

His sense of courtesy is gone. He possesses and is perfectly willing to fight for the right-of-way with a flying passenger train. And while he will apologize profusely to his neighbor who has offended, he lets loose a torrent of profanity upon pedestrian who drives into his path.

Wherefore it is suggested that the way to cure the worst of our driving habits is to have a car. It is just as courteous and considerate while in a car as he is when walking. Evidently written laws will never do the purpose, for traffic troubles increase as the number of statutory regulations increase.

Sowing Sweet Clover

It Done Early In Spring Good Stand Is Assured

Sweet clover can be shown in the fall with rye. If this is done, it should be sown late in the fall, just before the land freezes or now the rye and sow the sweet clover at the same time. This would give the sweet clover a chance to get well rooted in the fall so that it will not be leaved out by freezing and thawing the spring months. A much surer way, however, would be to seed the sweet clover early in the spring, just as soon as the ground is fit to work, harrowing it in. It should be sown, your stand would be assured and with plenty of moisture there would be good growth during the late summer and fall months.

Mark Of Appreciation

Arthur Stringer in a serial story, now running in an illustrated weekly brings out a point that will be new to some of us. He says that the Indian, in his native condition, if you offer him something, grabs at it as if he had no manners, but it is to him the best of good manners. He has no words that express thanks. By his clucking expression he wishes you to know how much he appreciates what you give him. And possibly that would express the manners of some white people.

"Vicar (concluding story) — "And now, ladies, would you like to ask any questions?"
"Bobby—Yes, sir. Please, how do you get into your collar?"

Moving picture theatres in Malaya are now playing to capacity.

Post Card Sixty Years Old

First One Brought As Vienna In 1869

Sixty years ago a huge crowd gathered outside the main post office of St. Martin's-le-Grand, London, England, struggling to get inside, and special police had to be hurried to the spot to regulate the mob. At some of the provincial post offices were similar scenes. The first postcard was sent through. Why the excitement?
Simply to buy the first postcard. Gladstone produced the first postcard in England, and was an enthusiastic believer in it. In later years he wrote a great portion of his correspondence on postcards. He even claimed that his popularity prolonged the life of his ministry. He recalled that Cowper once wrote a poem, "The Task," in praise of that comfortable article of domestic furniture, the sofa (which, today, is dignified by the name Chesterfield), and he felt like writing an ode in praise of the postcard.

The idea of the postcard had its origin nine years earlier in Austria, and the "inventor" urged its adoption at a postal convention at Karlsruhe, Germany. The delegates laughed it off, but the Austrian authorities had a liking for the idea, and on October 1, 1869, the first postcards in the world were issued. At the time, the postcard was that it served to avoid the necessity of writing a letter for short notices and friends who were not the equivalent of a cent, the cost of the stamp alone was an economy. Sales dropped afterwards when a small charge was imposed to cover the cost of manufacture.

The postcard reached its zenith, however, when the "postcard beauty" craze broke out early in the present century. Photographs of lovely actresses sold by the million, not only the cards but the envelopes for writing messages, but because they enabled men and women to collect portrait galleries of the stage stars and the world of fashion and rural scenes followed, and then artists drew pictures specially for the postcard trade. Cards sold by the million, and probably the highest sale of a great industry was established.

But like every other craze, it passed, and the postcard, although still handy, seemed a useful purpose. How many millions of cards have been written from holiday resorts to mothers and friends who have arrived here, having good time. It would be impossible to estimate. But it is safe to say that the largest part of the postcard business is done here, or some similar message.

A Quick Retort

Lord Birkenhead Reported To Have Been Somewhat Harsh In His Criticism

Arrogance was the late Lord Birkenhead's constant quality. He was judged by any criticism directed against him. Every one who was judged by ordinary standards appeared to others, it affected him like blasphemy.

And when he could, he punished his critics; and that terribly. One characteristic example of his punitive method occurred when he was in a certain American hostess in London.

Long before the meal was finished he began to smoke a cigar and began to smoke it. At a formal luncheon in London, England, this is still an unpardonable crime. The incensed hostess waited for a half in conversation to demand with loud meekness:

"I hope you do not mind, Lord Birkenhead, if I go on eating while you smoke?"

"The sledge hammer fell."
"Certainly not, if you do it quietly."
—Rebecca West In Outlook.

An Enemy To Caterpillars

Figs Used To Rout Out Plague In Some Parts Of France

Figs have various qualities besides the good ones of becoming bountiful and being eaten. They are used in some parts of France to rout out caterpillars. A plague of caterpillars descended upon the valley of La Vercure, having come there from the forests of Hagenberg, where they stripped 6,000 acres of woodland trees of their leaves.

Pigs in droves have been turned out into the forest, and have been released by poultry. These farnyard animals, in the endeavour to scratch a living, turn up the soil and destroy the caterpillars and the millions of eggs which they lay.

Hunting In Canada

The provinces of Ontario and Quebec include within their boundaries some of the finest hunting territory in North America. The claim is made for Nova Scotia by Mr. Brunswick that they harbour more moose than the square mile than any other portion of Canada.

An All-Canadian Industry

Bank Of Money Made By Fishermen

Fishing continues to be one of the most important of our industries, a sport, an open-air recreation, with a rare charm for its devotees. But fishing also is one of Canada's major industries, and had a value last year of more than \$50,000,000; it is represented by a Minister in the Federal Cabinet, and has received the aid of easy development of special interest at a time when much thought is being given the extension of business employment.

Commercial fishermen are hard-working, self-respecting, independent citizens. They do not want subsidies, they ask for nothing which is not secured by their own labor. But the fact is that in recent years they have found the going rough, with a market for their goods a little below the reasonable capacity of the industry. Now it is estimated that if Canadian waters were to buy and consume an additional 50,000,000 pounds of fish each year the industry would be set on a new basis, and the value of its output would accomplish this desirable end.

The fisherman's cash receipts circulate through many channels for the supplies and equipment, and most of his money stays in Canada. It goes to ship-builders and engine manufacturers, to makers of sails and traps, to the construction of piers and wharves and ice-houses. Much of it pays for labor in mines and factories producing the raw materials which go into the implements of the fisherman's trade. In canneries and ice-houses, in handling and shipping.

Thus it will be seen that in the inextinguishable mine of the deep sea and the inland waters of the country, the men who work them are possibilities of a much greater all-Canadian industry than now exists. Any steps which can be taken to build it up by encouraging the consumption of fish no doubt would recommend themselves to all Canadians who appreciate the infinite ramifications of the business.—Ottawa Journal.

Lived To Ride Old Age

Henry Jenkins Was Reported To Be 160 Years Old When He Died

In the churchyard of the old village of Brixton, near St. Albans, England, is a monument which records the fact that there the mortal remains of Henry Jenkins, who at the time of his death in 1670 was 160 years old.

He was called on once as a witness at a trial in a case concerning the right-of-way of a certain road. A story is told of a lawyer's visit to Jenkins before the trial. The lawyer saw an old, white-faced man in the garden. He told his business, but the old man said he knew nothing about the matter, perhaps his father might.

The lawyer went into the house and asked the son of the matter. The latter explained that his memory was gone, but that his father, who was chopping sticks in the back yard and leaning at 160, and looking younger than his son and grandson.—John O'London's Weekly.

A Hundred Million Trees

Since 1901 when the Department of the Interior through its Forest Service commenced the distribution to private farmers of seedlings and cuttings to establish shelterbelts to protect their crops, more than 100,000,000 trees have been sent out.

Russia is to put into effect its first compulsory education law.

W. N. U. 1866

Real Measure Of Success For The Farm Is The Value of the Crop for Each Acre of Ground

The real measuring stick to apply to farming as an indication of success is the ultimate value of the crop taken off an acre of ground. It is out of the final results from the total acreage operated by a farmer that the business stands or falls. Therefore, the question is: what can the acre of land of any farm be made to produce, not merely in the raw state of hay or grain, but by any subsequent value, that the addition of such a process as feeding the crop to livestock may make to the revenue per acre? In other words, in what way can "manufacturing processes" be used in order to secure the desired revenues per acre of land.

Most farmers in Canada this year are realizing that it is unwise to depend on the sale of the products of their acres in their raw state. Even in the West where straight grain farming has been looked upon as standard it has become evident that it is unsafe to have no means of carrying farm processes any further, for at least, a part of the crop. It has been forced home that there must be maintained on each farm the means of turning grain into livestock or livestock products in order to measure the effect of a breakdown of cash grain prices.

To provide such safeguards by spasmodic production is impossible. A "plan" must be built up carefully in order to have it in effect. This "plan," which consists of livestock, requires time and skill to build for best results and it must be continuously maintained.

It is important to note how the money returns per acre are increased when through good breeding stock carefully built up over years and by skillful feeding learned through practice and study, the amounts of feed required to produce hundred pounds of hog is decreased.

An in-and-out policy results in high feed costs. It is evident that to get the best returns per acre—which is the ultimate measure of success—an efficient "plan" of breeding stock carefully built up over years and by skillful feeding learned through practice and study, the amounts of feed required to produce hundred pounds of hog is decreased.

It will mean that volume of production in any year should not be limited to the size of the crop harvested, but in order that the "plan" may be maintained and kept producing, a certain amount of feed should be provided to carry through the year. Many farms will operate more successfully when an excess of livestock is kept beyond what the acres will produce. Often the maintenance of farm fertility or the reduction of the weed menace requires that the livestock should be in excess of what the farm alone can support. In some cases the acres will yield the largest income when nearly all the grain or other concentrates are purchased. In any case, the planning of a definite system whereby a certain number of livestock is maintained year in and year out is fundamental.

When production is put on this basis serious study will be given to the problem of how such supplies are to be made continuously and economically available.

Canadian Clay
Canada is fortunate in possessing resources in many types of clay employed in the manufacturing industries. It is used in large amounts in the making of such materials as bricks, paper, and textiles, but its greatest use is in the clay-working industries of this country in which over 1,500,000 tons of various types of clay enter into the composition of the products each year.

A tricycle was recently registered in Northern Ireland as a "mechanically-propelled road vehicle."

Mexico has more women than men in its population.



Teacher: "Can you find Munich on the map, sir?"
No, sir, but I can on the wireless."
Vari Item, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1566

Advertising Is Cure For Business Ills

Noted Economist Says It Is a Necessary Stimulant

Roger W. Babson, noted economist, gives advertising as his prescription for business ill.

Writing in the Collier's Weekly, Babson says that advertising on a large scale than the world has ever known will prove the necessary stimulant toward economic recovery.

"As one who has studied business depression in life rather than in libraries," he says, "I see in current conditions the call for advertising. There's nothing wrong with the patient but poor circulation. Money is being held instead of circulated."

"Advertising is ideally fitted and competent to accelerate the situation. It is the most effective known force for accomplishing the speeding up of money and thereby giving us more business at times when more business is the nation's greatest need."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion (By Auntie)



CLASSIC TAILOR THAT PLACES EMPHASIS ON SLEEVE DETAIL

A brown and white towel of new featherweight that will prove a happy possession. It is made of the best quality linen. They create a youthful box-plaited effect that retains the slim line of the skirt.

The bolero bodice is particularly smart. The sleeves have the loose hanging flared cuffs that show traces of a contrasting colour. The two-toned collar and jabot of fall crepe silk lend a pleasing softened touch to the neck. It is conservative and smart for school, college, travel and sports.

Size No. 440 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 26, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch light and 3/4 yard of 30-inch dark contrasting.

Hunter's green wool jersey with eggshell fall crepe combined with the jersey for collar and jabot is snappy. Line the flounced cuffs with the eggshell.

Croquet woolen, cranio crepe and dark crepe are also suitable for this model.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McCormick Ave., Winnipeg Pattern No. Size Name Some

Canadian Poultry

Exhibition Of Canadian Birds At Various Congresses Having Good Effect

That the exhibition of Canadian poultry at the various congresses was having direct and beneficial results for Canadian poultry raisers was the opinion expressed by W. Waldron, markets commissioner, at Regina.

This statement was made following the publication of an article stating that a consignment of selected birds valued at \$4,500 was being shipped from British Columbia to Japan to be used as foundation stock on the Imperial farms there.

Mr. Waldron, who was in attendance at the congress in Crystal Palace, England, stated that the Canadian exhibit attracted much attention and he believes that the order now being filled can be directly attributed to the congress.

G. H. Williams, president of the organization, is expected to attend.

Defeats All Comers

Seventy-Eight Year Old Farmer Wins Plowing Match in Orleans

An evidence of the tenacity of nature to hold on to its much-challenged supremacy in farming was the recent meeting of the North Huron Plowmen's Association.

First honors in the high-class class of plowing were won by Alexander McCarther, of Wroxeter, who is 78 years of age. He also won first prize for the best finished shroud as well as all the honor achieved for the veteran competitors. His victories in the two main open events were not hollow contests. He was opposed by hundreds of the finest plowmen in Western Ontario, many of whom had won honors in similar contests. He defeated all comers. — London Advertiser.

B.C. Sugared Strawberries

Found a Ready Market This Year In United States and Eastern Canada

Sugared strawberries from British Columbia, put up in cartons, found a ready market this year. About 100,000 pounds were bought by American interests and large quantities were sold in Eastern Canada. In the Vancouver district, 504,187 pounds of berries were processed, 190,000 in the New Westminster district, and 184,000 pounds in the Halcyon and Mission areas.

"Many is my bulk ready?" "All set for the hot water, ma'am, it's all ready." "What's the matter with hot water?" "It's cold, ma'am."

"B'ars in them Hills"



Jack Brewster, guide and outfitter of Jasper National Park, so assures his hunter guests who want to seek trophies in the big game hunting districts which he just outside the borders of Canada's largest National Park and game sanctuary. Dan Byck, of Louisville, Ky., who went hunting with Brewster in his Park, supported the outfitter's claim when he returned from his hunting expedition with the skin of an eight-foot grizzly which was discovered by the guide to be stalking the hunter while the hunter was busy engaged in stalking a bull moose. Byck turned in his tracks and brought down the grizzly with a well-aimed bullet which cut the main artery of the animal's heart. While on his hunting trip Byck succeeded in filling his license securing some magnificent trophies of Rocky Mountain sheep and goat, deer, moose and caribou.—Canadian National Photo.

ONTARIO PREMIER



War Debt Cancellation Would Have Eased Depression

Says Sir Robert Borden

While the United States was perfectly within its rights in refusing to cancel war debts there was good reason to believe conditions in that country and throughout the world today would be much less depressed than they are if they had done so.

During the war, as a member of the Imperial war cabinet, and chief Canadian delegate to the peace conference, Sir Robert spoke of his reminiscences and, reaching back into the past, held his audience spellbound with vivid, intimate glimpses of important men and events. Most of them had to do with his service as prime minister during the war, as a member of the Imperial war cabinet, and chief Canadian delegate to the peace conference.

"Repatriation brings to our minds war debts," said Sir Robert. "They years ago it was mooted that there should be cancelment of war debts and reduction in reparations. This view did not command itself to the government of the United States, and I have a strong opinion in that country was publicly hostile to any such proposal."

"No one would venture to criticize the insistence of United States upon the repayment, although the sums borrowed were expended in that country for the war, and for the maintenance of other necessary supplies at prices immensely higher than those prevailing in the time of peace. So I say that the United States were entirely right in their rights in the course they pursued although any one may be permitted with all respects to differ without offence to question its wisdom."

"For, today, there is a grave question as to whether the effort of repayment is not a baneful inheritance from the war, a distinct detriment rather than an advantage to the United States. One does not require much argument to be convinced that the economic conditions of the entire world, including those of the United States, would today be much less depressed and far more satisfactory than if the war debts and reparations so far as they affected the repayment of those debts had been written off ten years ago and the world had begun a new economic era under normal conditions as rapidly disturbed by the war tempest."

Parity and economic conditions in every country are so intimately connected with those of every other country that loss of purchasing power, depression and restriction in many countries must extend to all, even to one possessing such abundant resources and endowed with such enormous wealth as the United States."

Homestead Entries

Edmonton Land District Leads All Others In Western Canada

For the first nine months of the year the Edmonton office led all others in Western Canada in the recording of homestead entries, exceeding its own record for the corresponding period of 1929 by 1,206. Between January 1st and September 30th, 4,138 homesteads were filed up in the Edmonton land district, compared with 2,932 for the similar nine months of 1929. The figure was more than one-third of that for all Western Canada, which granted 13,520 homestead applications as compared with 11,574 for the corresponding period of last year.

Alberta Oil

Production Figures Show a Rapid Growth In This Industry

Comparative figures of oil production in Alberta during July, 1930, and the same period last year indicate a rapid growth in the industry in Western Canada. The figures compiled by the Department of the Interior from the reports of operators show the total production in July at 112,181 barrels, or an increase of 1-1/2 barrels over the June output and an increase of 14,736 barrels over that of July, 1929.

Canada's Leading Manufacturers

In total capital invested, the pulp and paper industry of Canada was second only to electric light and power plants in 1929, and in total number of employees second only to sawmills. In the distribution of wages and salaries, however, and in the value of manufactured products, the pulp and paper industry headed the list of all Canadian industries in 1929.

Getting Down To Facts

Speaking of a recent fire in a Missouri town, one exchange said a certain family lost all its property. The other newspaper said the family lost a used five-cent and a R. Ford of Brunswick Eagle says they both were probably stolen.

War Debt Cancellation Would Have Eased Depression

Says Sir Robert Borden

Interesting Report On Temperatures Of Canada

Shows Last Freezing Date In Spring and First In Fall

Over a period of fifteen years the various Dominion Experimental Farms have been keeping accurate weather reports showing rainfall, sunshine, temperature, etc., at their various localities. One of the most interesting of their reports is the one showing the last freezing temperature in spring and the first freezing temperature in the fall. There are districts in the north where freezing temperatures may be expected almost any month of the year.

As a basis for the comparison the freezing point of 32 degrees on the Fahrenheit scale has been chosen. The indication of frost by the thermometer does not necessarily mean injury to growing crops. In all cases thermometers are housed in cages located a few feet above the ground. The temperature recorded therefore represents that of the air in the immediate vicinity of the thermometer. Slightly higher or lower temperatures might reasonably be expected at ground level, while the extent of natural shelter, nearness to large bodies of water and contour of the land also serve to modify the temperature.

The Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa has on an average 164 frost-free days, from May 7 to Oct. 1. In Regina, Ontario, has approximately the same record with 161 frost-free days. As a contrast to this the farm at Kapuskasing, Ontario, which is only two hundred miles north of Ottawa, enjoys only 62 frost-free days, from June 23 to August 25. The records also show that at Kapuskasing frosts are of quite frequent occurrence in June, July and August. Lacombe, Alberta, has quite a number of summer frosts which is perhaps the reason for the greater attention given to livestock in that district. As a contrast to this the farm at Sidney, B.C., Vancouver Island, which has a record of 234 frost-free days—from April 4 to November 15. The final freeze-up at Sidney does not occur until December 30. The nearest record to this is held by Agassiz, B.C., with 157 frost-free days from April 21 to October 26. The rest of the Experimental Farms range from 80 to 176 frost-free days with an average of 110.5 days.

These figures show how varied is Canada's climate, and indicate why agricultural practices vary so in different parts.

Canadian Product Favored

Imports Of Canned Salmon From Canada Show Increase In Britain

Imports of canned salmon from Canada had increased in the first ten months of the year over last year, while imports from Soviet Russia of this commodity had showed a heavy decrease in the same period, stated R. H. W. Graham, president of the Board of Trade, in the British House of Commons.

The minister made the statement in contradiction to an assertion that the lined salmon industry of British Columbia had been severely affected by the Soviet Government dumping salmon on the British market.

How About Geese

An Englishman on a visit to the West decided to go horseback riding. The hostler who was to attend him asked: "Do you prefer an English saddle or a Western?"

"What's the difference?" he asked. "The Western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn," said the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

He—"How old are you?" She—"I've just turned twenty three."

He—"Oh, I see—thirty-two."

"You want a job as chauffeur?" "No, as a mascot."—Pages Gains, Yverdon.

Teacher: "Can you find Munich on the map, sir?" No, sir, but I can on the wireless."

Vari Item, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1566

W. N. U. 1566

W. N. U. 1566

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W. N. U. 1566

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three fresh milk cows (or coming fresh, soon). Apply: Mrs. J. McKenna, Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE

SHEEP FOR SALE—About 20 breeding ewes, one to three years old, also about ten ewe lambs. Apply: W. W. Ireland, Oyen, Alta. Phone 107. (3-4)

FOR SALE—Milk cows, in fresh, Holstein grades. Apply: Alex. Bakken, Excel, Alta. Phone 1120.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Yorkshire four Registered. Apply: C. L. Wilson, Springdale Farm, Bibbald, Alta.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—to the following magazines are taken at the office of the Oyen News: "Maclean's", Canada's National magazine, \$2.00 a year, or \$5.00 for three years. The Country Gentleman, \$1.00 for three years. The Ladies Home Journal, \$1.00 a year. The Saturday Evening Post, \$1.00 a year. Good House-keeping \$1.50 a year. C. L. Dunford, Agent.

Church Notices

OYEN UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
at 7:30 p.m.

Communion Service
"Religious Experience Through
Communion and Worship"
Rev. H. C. Woods.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(Anglican)
December 7, 1930
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons.

Professional Cards

Dr. S. R. McGregor
Physician and Surgeon
Office - First Avenue East
Office and Residence - Phone 7

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College.
Oyen, Alta

Look at your address label!

OYEN CARTAGE
AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service
Water Delivered
Leave Orders on Pad in Office
W. D. MORRELL
Phones: Residence 11 Office 63

George J. Benbow
(Gold Medalist)
PIANIST and TEACHER

Last year's pupils passed 100 per cent
in R.A.M. and R.C.M. examinations.
Residence Main Street, Oyen
* New rates for beginners.

About Town and Country

Mr. W. Walsh and Mr. J. C. Desso left last Sunday for Calgary where they will spend a few days.

Mr. Walter Marshall and Mr. Howard Wade left yesterday morning on a hunting trip which they expect will take them into the Cold Lake country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Purcell returned to Oyen last Friday after spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. George Benbow returned to Oyen last Monday after spending a few days in Calgary.

Mrs. Harry Withyman of Excel is a Calgary visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kunder, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Withyman, returned to their home in Calgary last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop left last week for the coast where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Sam Davis of Sunnydale, returned to her home last Saturday after being the guest for a week, of her sister Mrs. James Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker and daughter Rita and Mr. Emile Tessier, returned to Oyen last Wednesday after spending a few days visiting at Delburne, Alta.

Mrs. C. Ostrander who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. J. McIntyre, returned to her home in Winnipeg, last Friday.

Mr. R. Cates, who has been a Calgary visitor for the last ten days, during which time he attended a conference of the Alberta Wheat Pool, returned to Oyen this morning.

Mr. Jack Gall left last Sunday for Calgary en route to the Turner Valley oil field, where he has obtained work.

Miss Mary Hart left last Friday for Melfort, Sask., where she will visit her sister.

Members of Oyen Lodge No. 101, A.F. & A.M., paid a fraternal visit to Acadia Lodge No. 82, A.F. & A.M., Youngstown, last night. The party which travelled in four cars, included: Charles Stewart, Ray Anderson, E. A. Kemp, J. B. Lowe, G. A. Morrison, Robert McLaren, D. McKay, Robert Nisbet, A. Bain, S. A. Miller, R. E. Gillespie, C. G. Peterson, D. Peck, A. W. Moore, C. L. Dunford, James Marshall, A. J. Funnell and Charles Sweeney.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estates of William David Lewis and Blanch Lewis late of the District of Benton, Alberta, Farmers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said William David Lewis and Blanch Lewis who died in the month of June 1928, are required to file with the undersigned Executor of this estate, by the 31st day of December 1930, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 10th day of November, 1930.

E. C. SMITH,
Benton, Alberta.

Mr. Emile Tessier, who has been a district visitor for the last two months, left last Sunday for Toronto, en route to his home in West Wickham, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. MacArthur and son Gordon were Blind-ness visitors last Sunday.

Alterations To Be Made
At Johnson's Light Plant

Having recently purchased a 25 h.p. Fairbanks semi-Diesel engine, work will shortly be started at the Johnson light plant, to install same.

Plans are also being made to build an addition at the south-east corner of the premises which will be used as an office and sales room for I.H.C. farm machinery and repair parts.

Why Merchants Go Gray

A local merchant has received the following letter, which he thinks is a gem:

"Dear Sir: I have your statement showing that I owe you \$79.50. I am enclosing cheque for \$5, for which please send me a receipt. I am sorry that I cannot pay more at present, as money is quite scarce right now. My living expenses are very high and I find it hard to get along. I will try to send you another payment of \$5 when I sell my hay in November. I cannot pay you more at that time as my daughter finishes college this year and that costs a heap. I might add that we have had to build a shed

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Appeal for Clothing

Anyone having clothing they are willing to donate to
SUNSHINE
are asked to leave same with Mrs. R. E. Gillespie,
Mrs. Chas. Stewart or Mrs. W. D. Morrell.

A mending "bee" will be held at the manse on
on Tuesday, December 16, to make any necessary
repairs.

SUNSHINE

for the Ford, so as to put the new car in the garage. I have promised the missus a trip to Niagara in the fall. I feel this is coming to her, as she has been working quite hard. We cannot go sooner on account of having the house remodelled some. Farmers around here are in a hard place financially with the price of gasoline as it is at present. Yours truly,
—High River Times

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Chas. L. Dunford, Agent

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The Oyen News